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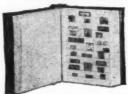
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Wings Over Africa

By Park Smith The Strand, Cape Colony

T is said that a nation without vision shall perish. On June 30 the last surface mail was dispatched in the Union of South Africa. The Union, young among the civilized countries of the world, yet so old in history, took a step that day that undoubtedly is to spell the death knell of transportation of mail by rail, motor car and possibly ocean going vessels. On that same day postal clerks in the Union repeated the phrase "all up" as they began the rerouting of the letters that passed through their hands. It was not a case of searching the sorting tables for missives labeled "air mail." Everything was dispatched airmail and henceforth every letter posted in the Union will take an airplane ride.

This new service is the more remarkable because of the fact that the cost is less than Americans pay for ordinary

JUBILEES, JIPEX, CORONATIONS, FOCUSED THE EYES OF THE COLLECTING WORLD UPON THE SOUTH OF AFRICA. NOW THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA STEPS FORTH AS THE FIRST COUNTRY IN ALL POSTAL HISTORY TO DESERT THE EARTH AND CARRY ALL FIRST CLASS MAIL THROUGH THE AIR. PHILATELIC INTEREST IN THE AFRICAN DOMINIONS IS CERTAIN TO BE AN OUTSTANDING DEVEL-OPMENT OF THIS PERIOD. BACKWARD AFRICA? IT'S ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE SPOTS ON THE GLOBE WHILE STILL RETAINING A BACKGROUND THAT IS AS PRIMITIVE AS THE FIRST PAGE OF HISTORY. HERE'S THE LATEST CHAPTER IN AFRICAN PROGRESS.

mail delivery. where in the Union for 2 cents and it lectors. The Union of South Africa has will go to Great Britain, by flying boat, for 3 cents. England is 7,000 miles away from Cape Town-1,000 miles over African airways and 6,000 miles over Europe. What an undertaking! Is this cheap mail transportation? Then what do you think of a postcard, franked with a 1/2d (1 cent) stamp, being carried by air mail to any part of the world! Such is the new African system.

Cover collectors in the Union made the most of the opportunity to preserve souvenirs of the close of the outmoded service and the beginning of the new. Last day covers were dispatched by surface mail and first day cards and letters posted over the air routes. The cancellations and postmarks do not identify this transition save in the date -June 30. Those mailed from the Empire Exhibition at Johannesburg bear the special cancelation of the exhibition.

We naturally are led to speculate up- that each was led from a backward state

A letter travels any- on what "all up" mail will mean to colissued no airmail stamps since 1929, England has never had such stamps, Australia has a semi-air stamp that may be used as ordinary postage. Air mail stamps are not important in these countries and would have no more significance than regular postage under the new system. Just as the American parcel post issues proved to be superfluous so will the airmail stamp pass into history unless governments continue to produce them for the revenue they will bring from collectors. But that does not seem logical. It is more reasonable to believe that an entirely new type of postage stamp will appear, an all-purpose stamp that, until parcel post also is carried by plane, will frank either air or surface mail.

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South Africa is a coming country. The history of world leading nations reveals

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London, 29th June, 1937

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The envelope of this letter was specially prepared to mark the new air mail services and I hope in time to come, especially if you happen to be a philatelist, that it may be not only of interest but also of value to you.

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by men of vision. Here, for the first time, transportation of the mails is proving an important factor in the progress of a country so recently wrested from a primitive world. Africa, the paradoxical, is coming closer to stamp collectors month by month and it may be wise to pick up anything in African airmail items that is to be had at a reasonable price.

Damp Stamps Damned

A Nyasaland correspondent of The Australian Stamp Monthly writes an amusing letter of a recent post office problem at Zomba:

"The public of Nyasaland are delighted to see the last of the Leopard stamps as, owing to stocks at the G.P.O. having got damp, they stuck to the red blotting paper and would not adhere to letters after being sold to the public. It was thought at first that Messrs. Water-low & Sons were to blame for faulty gumming, but it is now rumored that a new strong-room at the G.P.O., Zomba, was used too soon with the result that stamps got stuck to the inter-leaving sheets.

The post offices all supplied bottles of gum on the counter for the convenience of the public, and native messengers got so used to pasting stamps on letters that is was hard to convince them that the new Coronation stamps were self-adhering."

Old Pig Bank

Leave it to our friends below the Rio Grande to think up something new in postage stamp designs. There has just been issued a 10-centavo stamp labeled "Ahorros" and picturing a plump animal with a handle bolted to his back and a gaping slit in his side. It is the old familiar pig savings bank but as yet we do not get the significance of it as a stamp design. Perhaps it is intended that the picture will promote a sense of thriftiness among the Mexicans.

This stamp might well be a companion piece to the Anderson fairy tale stamps of Denmark and if the idea of picturing toys and children's story characters becomes popular a nice little sideline collection might be developed from the items.

Scadta Reinstated

According to a bulletin just received from Perrone and Campana the Lufthansa subsidiary, the Scadta Company, has received authority from the authorities of Ecuador to re-establish its service into the main cities of Ecuador. The government retains the right to use the machines in case of war as well as other provisions. Philately will be enriched with the possible new air post stamps to be issued for this service by the authority of the Ecuadorean government.

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For years I have enjoyed your Weekly Stamp News and it has kept me up-to-date on everything new regarding stamps. While reading your magazine this evening I wondered if you would be interested in a new and unique venture in the extreme southwest portion of the United States.

the United States.

We have many stamp clubs in Southern California and they compose an organized Federation of Stamp Clubs which, I believe, ranks with any organization in the country. The above club of which I am a charter member is a part of association.

is a part of association.

In Laguna Beach lives one George E. Higgens, a philatelist possessing a philatelic brain who conceived an idea that the advanced stamp collectors (philatelists) living from Long Beach to San Diego, just one hundred miles of coast territory, should gather once a month in different towns for a dinner. Stamps are to be shown and discussed and we will have lectures by the best stamp men. We are to pool the knowledge and experience gained in other clubs and then see what the composition will be. In view of the fact that Laguna Beach for the last forty years has been a noted home of artists it may be that we will grow both artistic and practical. practical

Roy G. Webb.

As a dealer I wish to compliment you on your stand regarding the Spanish Goyas. I think your policy about stamps, "The Truth Regardless" is absolutely right and if you stick to this policy it will carry Linn's far. There is no use in trying to make a stamp issue smell like a rose when you know it is only a cate act in dignuise. pole-cat in disguise.

If I can be of any help in building up your circulation to 25,000 just let me know. With kindest regards, I am _L. A. Hollub

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I am thankful for the announcement pertaining to our wholesale catalogue appearing in the August 14th issue of your magazine, section entitled, "To The Stamp Trade."

I have read your editorial comment pertaining to the Spain Goya issue and in general other Spanish speculative issues regarding which oner spanish speculative issues regarding which
you wrote editorially in a previous issue. We
fully concur with your opinion that the sale
of speculative issues to collectors in general
must be discouraged as far as possible.

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Soldier Identified

Eighteen years after appearance of the well-known Jamaica stamp that portrays the return of troops from the World War more information about the design is uncovered. Gibbons' Stamp Monthly has been informed that the officer at the extreme left of the picture is Capt. A. H. Price and that the ship is H.M.S. Cambrian.

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Naval Cancels - Cachets

By MARSHALL R. HALL. ANCS 10

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O. T. Phillips, mail clerk, USS Lexington, San Pedro, Calif., has a number of fine covers cancelled during the recent search for the lost Amelia Earhart. If you would like one, drop Phillips a note and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply and he will answer you.

Frederick Horton, Box 390, Port Chester, N. Y., will sponsor cachets for the shakedown cruise of the Mugford, involving ten covers, and a Navy day as well, to be mailed from five ships. Send the covers now and also the usual forwarding postage.

Irene Griffith, Nineteenth and Seabrook, Topeka, Kan., will sponsor one of her unique
and unusual cachets for Navy day and these
will be cancelled on the Whippoorwill, with a
limit of two covers per individual. And remember forwarding postage, please. Deadline
Oct. 1. Big news was contained in Miss
Griffith's notice, for, said she, it actually rained
in her section of the universe.

Eugene Mueller, 8012 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, Ill., is holding some covers for ANCS members Nos. 13, 23, 29, 31, 40, 66, 141, 157, 227 and 225 and he asks that they send him a No. 10, stamped and addressed, so he may return these fine hand-drawn covers to these

The USS Henderson will start another of her Oriental trips and she will naturally go through the war-torn regions of the Far East. Suggest you send the mail clerk five covers and ask him to hold and mail them from such Chinese ports as he touches. Address the ship care postmaster at Portsmouth, Va., and rush them, because he'll soon be on his way.

If you haven't already done so, send covers to J. Josephine, Jr., mail clerk, USS Augusta, care postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. This is the flag ship of the Asiatic fleet and right now is in position to put out cancels that will have historical interest and value in the future.

B. Heinz engraved the recent Czechoslovakia stamps commemorating the Battle of Zborov.

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Your Washington Correspondent

BY CHARLES A. KENNY The Washington Times Stamp Editor

By the time the new year rolls around, ed upon. It is reported that the Puerto the total number of new issues presented by the United States Post Office Department will have reached eighteen stamps.

To date, thirteen of the eighteen stamps for 1937 have been released and the five which make up the balance of the output will make their appearances on set dates to the close of the year. These are the Constitution stamp which will be placed on first day sale at Philadelphia, Sept. 17, and the four Territory adhesives, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and Virgin Islands, at dates to be decid-

219th SALE

Sept. 28th and Oct. 2nd

M. OHLMAN

Rico stamp will be issued Nov. 8.

Stamps which have been issued this year are the eight Army and Navy adhesives (the one cent denominations appeared in December, 1936); the Northwest Territory commemorative, the Vir-

SOME SALE!

First day sale of the 10-cent S. P. A. miniature sheet at Asheville on Aug. 26 and at the Philatelic Agency Aug. 27 totaled 2,290,954 stamps or more than the original printing order of 2,000,000 copies.

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ginia Dare, and the special souvenir 10cent sheet for the Society of Philatelic Americans which appeared last week. The 20 and 50 cent trans-Pacific air mails concludes the list.

There has been a considerable amount of "beefing" levied at the designs of these stamps, but then growls are heard in any line of endeavor.

Post office officials are attempting to present the best product available to the collectors with the means they have at hand, and will continue to do so. Every attempt is being made to fashion pictorially perfect designs and any sugges-

tion for improvement is gladly received. From some quarters the question has been asked, why a Virginia Dare stamp?

In regard to this we can hastily analyze the idea behind the entire stamp issuing program of the Post Office De-The commemorative output partment. is a philatelic pattern of American history in chronological review taking in the political, military and geographical growth of these United States.

Virginia Dare was a milestone in the early history of the United States, genealogically speaking, and in order to make the entire scope complete, such a stamp more or less should be included.

American history depicted on the commemorative stamps of the United States follows:

1492, Discovery of America. 1535, Discovery of the Pacific Southwest. 1587, Establishment of the English Colony on Roanoke Island.

1607, Founding of Jamestown, Va. 1609, Discovery of Hudson River. 1620, Landing of Pilgrims. 1624, Arrival of Huguenots and Walloons. 1630, Founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony. 1634, Melrose Highlands, Mass. Founding of Maryland; Nicollet's land-

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EILENBERGER IS DEAD

Clinton B. Filenberger, third assistant postmaster-general, died at his summer home in Minnisink Hills, Pa., Aug. 28. He was 61. Mr. Eilenberger was appointed on March 6, 1933.

ery of San Francisco Bay. 1775-81, War of Independence. 1775, Lexington and Concord. 1776, Declaration of Independence; Battle of White Plains. 1777, Vermont's Independence; Surrender of Burgoyne. 1778, Discovery of Hawaii; Battle of Monmouth; Washington at Valley Forge. 1779, Surrender of Fort Sackville; Sullivan's Iroquois Campaign, 1781, Yorktown. 1782, Birth of Daniel Webster. 1783, Proclamation of Peace with Great Britain. 1787, Northwest Territory; Formation of Constitution, 1794, Battle of Fallen Timbers.

1803, Purchase of Louisiana Territory. 1804, Bombardment of Tripoli. 1809, Birth of Lincoln. 1812, War of 1812. 1825, Arrival of Norse Immigrants, 1833, Founding of Fort Dearborn, now Chicago. 1835, Michigan's Statehood. 1836, Texan Independence; Statehood of Ar-kansas; Opening of Oregon Territory. 1842-43, Fremont's explorations. 1847-48, War with Mexico. 1861-65, Civil War. 1865, Lincoln's Death. 1867, Purchase of Alaska. 1881, Garfield's Death, 1898, War with Spain; Acquisition of Hawaii; Acquisition of Puerto Rico.

1904-14, Building of Panama Canal. 1917, Purchase of Virgin Islands. 1918, Victory in World War. 1920, Woman Suffrage Amendment. 1923, Harding's Death. 1924, Wilson's Death.

Complete first day figures for the Virginia Dare commemorative postage stamp issued at Manteo, N. C., Aug. 19, have been released by the Post Office Department. There were 317,000 stamps sold totaling \$15,850. The Post Office Department likewise reported that 226,730 covers received first day cancelation.

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Editor's Comment

WASHED-OUT BLUE The Virginia FOR VIRGINIA DARE Dare stamp is with us.

At first glance it is not appealing but the more we look at it the more we are convinced that this design is a step in the right direction. Unfortunately, the ink employed is too light to bring out the design to the best advantage but that is not the fault of the designer. The very light shade of blue will make it most difficult for collectors to obtain used copies that are not badly marred by the cancelation. Evidence that the

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WE'DE BEHIND THE TIMES

We are frank to admit that until a few days ago we did not

know that there is no place called Porto Rico. We thought it was an island near Cuba and in our blissful ignorance. sponsored by the office dictionary and the Standard Catalogue, we so referred to Porto Rico in discussing the forthcoming Territorial commemorative stamos.

Now it has been brought to our attention that congress, two years ago, gave to this American possession in the Carribean the official name of Puerto Rico. As a matter of fact there is no such word as Porto in the Spanish dictionary. Puerto means haven or harbor and Rico might be translated as "choice" or "rich". The island was at the crossroads of early explorations and trade and became a place of rest and refuge.

So, henceforth, we will follow the dictate of congress and give the island its proper name.

-D. H.

Thessalv Design

Numerous warnings relative to the flood of counterfeits of Turkish military stamps have served to excite some interest in these octagonal adhesives. The stamps were released in April, 1897, and continued in use until May 7, 1898, by Turkish troops in occupation of Thessaly. Beneath the signature of the sultan is a view of the town of Larissa from which the Greeks retreated as the Turks occupied Thessaly.

Caustic Comment

A friend spending six months in a foreign country sends some stamps and "None that I have seen since my arrival have been well centered, so I suppose they must have been printed in the U. S."

Capt. A. C. Townsend

Tip to Mr. Farley

The current 1½, 2 and 2½ annas stamps of India are no longer available. They do not seem to have been withdrawn permanently, but only off sale temporarily to encourage the public to use other low values to make up the above amounts. There is a large stock of the 11/4a for which there is no present postage rate. Why not withdraw our 2c and 3c and ask people to use the 1/2c. Can't you just hear the howl from the big mailers if this were done?

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

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An attractive pictorial set being offered by most dealers is the Austrian issue commemorating a century of navigation on the Danube River. Nearly every collector has heard mention of the Danube Steam Navigation Company but probably few have seen the postage stamps that were used by this concern. The stamps are not listed in the Standard Catalogue but advanced collectors have shown considerable interest in them.

Until late in the last century when railroad development made headway in the Danubian countries, the Danube River provided one of the chief channels of transportation. Serbia, Roumania, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria border on the stream and the navigation company, controlled by Austria-Hungary, became of international importance through its carriage of a large part of the mails of these countries. Austrian stamps were used on mail originating in the dual monarchy but for mail posted elsewhere along its routes and never passing over Austria or Hungary, the steamship company provided special stamps. Four of the adhesives were available, each bearing the inscription Donau Dampfsch-

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iffahrt Gesellschaft in the border of an oval enclosing the numeral of value and two anchors. The stamps have been counterfeited extensively

The genuine stamps are lithographed on thin, white wove paper, perforated 9½. Perforating usually is poor. The wavy lines that compose the background of the design, outside the oval, continue to the edge of the stamp where they stop short without a boundary line. The outer oval is formed of two lines, the inner one being much the thinner of the two. The letters of the inscription do not touch this thin line of the outer oval at any point. The circle around the numeral of value is a thick, zig-zag line between two similar but thin ones. Both the anchors are well drawn. The flukes of the anchors are distinct as are the cables twisted around their shanks. There is a large period after the value numeral. The period after the first small k in the upper inscription is fairly round but after the second k it more nearly resembles a diamond. The period after the pr is square as is the one after GESELI SCHAFT. The middle tongue of the E of ERSTE is placed centrally in the

The thin, inner line of the outer oval is unbroken at any point. Bottoms of all the letters which end in straight strokes are square. The top of the T of GES-ELLSCHAFT, above the cross bar, is as thick as that part of the lower stroke which touches the bar; the lower stroke being slightly wedge shaped and thickest at the bottom. This description applies to all four stamps.

Colombian Notes

Messrs. Waterlow and Sons of London are printing a new ordinary postage series, the designs of which will show Bolivar and various ex-presidents of Colombia. 1c — Bolivar; 2c — Salgar; 5c — Olaya Herrera; 10c — General Mosquera; 15c — Parra; 20c, 30c 40c, 50c and 1 peso — the Capitol. The designs of the 20c to 50c have not yet been selected. We also learn that in 1938 three stamps will be issued to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the city of Bogota. The designs have been chosen, but the values have not yet been decided.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

New Argentine Stamps

Argentine Republic will issue a set of stamps on the occasion of the Eleventh Congress of the Universal Postal Union (U.P.U.) when it meets in Buenos Aires. Details follow: 5c.—view of the G. P. O. bldg. (2,000,000); 15c. view of Buenos Aires (600,000); 20c. portrait of San Martin (300,000); 25c. allegory of the congress (280,000); 50c. portrait of Rivadavia (120,000); 1 peso, view of Iguazu waterfalls (60,000); 5 pesos, allegory "Argentina Land of Hope." (12,000).

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PANAMA—Postal Congress set of 1936, over-printed in huge fancy type caps "UPU" (one under the other), in either red or blue, Her-alded in our notes of March 20:

½c. orange (blue) 1c. green (red) 2c. carmine (blue)
5c. blue (red)
10c. purple (red)
15c. pale blue (red)
20c. scarlet (blue) 25c. sepia (red)

50c, orange (blue)
\$1. gray black (red)
Air post of same series also overprinted as above:

> 5c. deep blue (red) 10c. orange (blue)
> 20c. carmine rose (blue)
> 30c. purple (red)

50c. carmine (blue) \$1. gray black

(R. Roberts)

ROUMANIA-Little Entente Commemoratives. Photogravure, wmkd. crowns and monograms mult. perf. 13½. The monastery shown contains the tombs of the late kings of Roumania, Carol I and Ferdinand I.:

7.50L. ultramarine 10L. bright blue

(R. Roberts)

RUSSIA—Architecture Set. Photogravure, large transverse format 45x30mm. unwmkd. perf. 12½:

3K. maroon 5K. red brown 10k. sepia 15k. slate 20k. myrtle green 30k. black 40k. purple 50k. sepia

Miniature sheet. Photogravure, sheet 120x97mm. Stamp 45x27½mm, Inscribed at top
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design on the stamp shows the proposed palace
of the Soviets which will be over 400 metres
high and is to be constructed in Moscow. Sheet
is imperforate:

40k. dull purple

(R. Roberts)

SPAIN—Provisionals. Scott has seen fit to transfer many of the stamps noted by us since the beginning of the conflict, from tentative to the beginning of the conflict, from tentative to regular listings. However, as the issues are coming thick and fast from both sides in the war, we have concluded to adopt the policy of not noting any of these issues until they are regularly listed by Scott. We believe most of our readers use Scott's catalogue as a guide and with this idea in mind, rather than to confuse our readers with a number of stamps which might never be recognized, we have taken this stand. We trust this will meet with your approval and that it will not result in our readers refusing to buy these stamps until listed by us. Were this latter stand to be taken by our readers it might mean they would let slip by certain stamps which might later turn out to be scarce. We shall endeavor to give you authoritative information just as soon as same is received by us.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS — Kedah. Engraved, bicolored, sheets of 60 (6x10), wmkd. script C. A., perf. 12½. Large format, 29x-38mm. New portrait of Sultan:

sepia & ultramarine 10c. sepa & ultramarine
12c. deep purple & black
25c. maroon & ultramarine
30c. carmine & green
40c. maroon & black
50c. blue & sepia
\$1. green & black
\$2. sepia & green
\$5. carmine & black

Kelantan, New series, heralded in our notes of May 1. Line engraved, sheets of 100 (10x10), wmkd. mult. script C. A. perf. 12. Portrait of sultan:

1c. yellow ochre & sage green 2c. bright green 4c. scarlet 5c. purple brown 8c. myrtle green 12c. blue

25c. purple & red 40c. blue-green & orange

(R. Roberts)

SUDAN—Air Post. Further values in new perforation chronicled May 15 and July 24:

2P. black & orange 3½P. black & purple 7½P. deep green & emerald 10P. sepia & blue (R. Roberts)

SWEDEN—Other values on bleached paper, same as those noted May 1. Line engraved, sheets of 170 (17x10), unwmkd., imperf. x

A18-1Kr. orange A18-1.20Kr. pale magenta (R. Roberts)

SWITZERLAND—Postage Due Provisionals. Postage due stamps of 1924-26, surcharged with new value in black:

D4—5c. on 15c. olive green & red D4—10c. on 30c. olive green & red D4—20c. on 50c. olive green & red D4—40c. on 50c. olive green & red (Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

Official Stamps. For the League of Nations. Undernoted overprinted same as previous issues for the league:

3c, sage-green
A57—20c, carmine
For the International Labor Bureau, Over-print also the same as previous issues for the bureau:

3c. sage-green A57-20c. carmine A59-30c. ultramarine (Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

SYRIA—Air Post Commemoratives. Similar to Lebanon issue. Heralded in our notes of July 24. Photogravure, sheets of 25 (5x5) unwmkd. perf. 18½x13; only 15,000 sets is-

paras yellow green piastre deep green "brown naras 22 3 rose orange

myrtle-green deep blue purple 15 (Benjamin Baroody)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA-Coronation Issue Second Printing. A distinct shade is noted, and we understand same will receive separate catalogue listing:

1s. deep blue & terra cotta

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Real Collectors

A quartet of real stamp collectors, precancel fans to you, en route home from the Minneapolis convention stopped over at the offices of Linprint, publishers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News on Thursday afternoon, August 26 and spent a few pleasant hours in the pent house of Mr. and Mrs. Linn.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Woodruff of New York City. Mrs. Woodruff was the happy winner of the Gunesch trophy for the most original idea for general precancel collecting.

She devotes page after page in her album to tieing up town names with the great and near great, such as artists, musicians, movie stars, Biblical names and in fact every subject that one can think of. It's an interesting side line and its possibilities are limited only by the ingenuity and imagination of the collector. Incidentally, Mrs. Woodruff is a specialist in the Susan B. Anthony precancels and has an outstanding collection of these issues.

Mr. School of Wilmington, Del., spent a part of his time in Columbus visiting one of the big shoe factories whose product he sells to his home town folks to give them a good understanding. His specialty is double line varieties in the precancel field and he got the blue ribbon at the Minneapolis show, the red

ribbon going to Mr. Woodruff.
Dr. Douglas T. Davidson of Claymont, Del., was acting as chauffeur for the party on the way home and the doctor could see nothing but Bureau Coil Pairs. He has an excellent collection of these and, incidentally, acquired a heap of excellent trading pieces as well as some nice additions to his collection in Columbus. Doctor Davidson insists on bathtubbed copies only and it is said he has four worn out and discarded bath tubs planted for gold fish ponds in his back yard now. These tubs have done yeoman service in his collecting activ-

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There is one Jubilee set that has never shown much appreciation comparable with the others, and in view of the comparatively small number of sets existing should be bought at today's prices. This is Australia. It is almost the only set that can still be bought for less than double face. Those who went in for blocks of four used will have found this one of the hardest sets to get in this condition, although one of the cheapest.-Philatelic Magazine.

Small Size Stamps Adopted

From information just received, it appears that the 6d. brown Kookaburra and is green Lyre Bird will be the next two values to be issued by Australia in the small size same as the royal portrait Turkey. stamps recently issued.

Airpost Covers C. A. HUNTER, SYRACUSE, NEBR.

Blake Adams, Cromwell, Conn., reports that the Adamul Round-the-World Expedition will leave New York City the first week of October and he will be a member of the party.

FIRST ALL-GEORGIA AIR MAIL FLIGHT

There were three sections to the first all-Georgia experimental air mail flight and 33 towns were visited. The same type cachet was applied to all but Cordelle and all were posted at Atlanta except for one cover that was applied to all but Cordelle and all were posted at Atlanta except for one cover that was posted at Dalton. It is probable that other covers mailed at this town also were mailed locally. R. E. Young favors us with a cover from this town.

AIRPORT DEDICATIONS

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Connelsville, Pa., to dedicate this fall and covers to P. M. . . W. A. Rounsley, secretary Y. M. C. A., Dubois, Pa., will handle covers for their dedication and asks 1c handling touches put to her airport. . . Williamsport, Pa., may dedicate soon. . . Grand Island, Nebr., may dedicate shortly, nothing definite as to date. . . Monroeville, Ala, reported dedicated on Aug. 12 with ink inscription. . . R. E. Young favors us with a much autographed cover from Princeton, W. Va., for their dedication on Aug. 14. Cachet is star shaped.

Pro Faro A Colon. Jose Pena Sanchez says that no date has been set for this flight (see last week's issue) but he believes it will be started in October. He says that he has a large number of covers for the mail.

Co-ops: Rex Copp, R. E. Young, Jose Pena Sanchez, Blake Adams and others.

British Valuations

The English seem to have better knowledge of the value of some our postmarks than we do.

From a recent auction catalogue: "Cover from Vera Cruz, 1914, flag cancelation; piece from Mil. St. 10, Havana, Cuba, 1899; piece from Mil. Sta. 1, Phil. Islands. Sale value FIVE DOLLARS."

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-A. C. Townsend

New Ruling

The Argentine G. P. O. has announced that the stamps to be surcharged in the future with the initials of the various ministries would only include the 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50c., and 1 peso val-ues. Higher values already so over-printed will be issued to the various ministers until they have been exhausted. (H. G. Spanton)

New Turkey

The issue of new sets of postage and air post stamps is being considered by

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Hither and Yon

The fact speculators are unloading holdings of near-current mint sheets at discouraging prices makes this little ditty from the Chicago Philatelic Society News most appropriate:

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The Greek Athens University Stamp has been withdrawn due to a protest from the Red Cross Society which declared that the use of a red cross on stamps intimates part of the proceeds go to that organization. Such was not the case with the university stamp and future charity issues will include a green

The Ridgewood Stamp Club, 657 Fairview avenue, Ridgewood, N. J., opened its winter meeting Sept. 1 and will meet every Wednesday.

A letter from Gilbert N. Plass corrects an error in his recent list of Coronation first day sales. The Nyasaland stamps were issued May 12 and not May 19, as stated. Covers from British Solomon Islands and Gilbert & Ellis Islands have arrixed and fix the sale dates for the former on May 13 and the latter on May 12. Mr. Plass believes these covers and others from Ascension are the rarest

The last in a series of four official cachets for the Virginia capital bicentennial will be applied to covers Sept. 13 at the opening of the pageant "Cavalcade of Cavaliers." Cachets are free. Send stamped, self-addressed envelopes to Stuart O. Harrison, Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, Va.

J. Piel engraved the French postal workers' sports fund stamps issued in



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GRAPEVINE STUFF.

By means of the well known grapevine telegraph comes the tale of the pesky Kirksville, Mo., B71s. It seems that during the first two days of sale about 150 copies were put out over the counter. Not more than one block of four is known to have been released. Since then the going has been tough. Several attempts to bribe the PM, get him drunk, etc., have not only failed but served as an incentive to him to be all the more tight fisted with his precancels. is quite a likelihood that the B71s will be returned to Washington as the firm that ordered them is using a meter or There are, I understand, paid permit. several other firms that use precancels and they might be held for their use. We hope they are.

OLNEY, ILL.

From Earl C. Taylor comes a proof of the new U-12 plate put into service at Olney. It is a U-12 of 100 subjects. There were 1000 sheets of the ordinary 1c stamps precancelled, one sheet was inverted and possibly two sheets double printed. I have checked over the proof for errors, shifts, etc., but find nothing of the kind. You fellows out that way

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Of all the recent commemoratives issued it is my opinion that more precanceling was executed on this ugly duckling than on any of the other commems. Too, I think a large percentage was OK and not favors as so many of the real recent ones are. Two reasons account for the extensive precancelling of this stamp. One was that it was a large issue, it partly supplanted the reg-ular issue. The other reason was its size, a small size stamp is easy to handle and does not hold up things in the mailing department. Too, we think that the PMs, trying to be patriotic or maybe democratic, pushed the precancelling so that the public would get a view of these stamps wherever possible. The fact that quite a few were precancelled with the printed types leads us to think that they were used in the regular course of busi-

Notes.

A question. What does a 10c Nebraska overprint precancelled Hastings cat-The latest edition quotes it at 85c.-We have a report at hand from Owen Acers of Castle Rock, Colo., that a 1c Army stamp has been precancelled by that office. Let us see one Mr. Acers so we can tell the boys the type and position.—I want to buy a 20c Des Moines Buro reading up. Who has one to sell?

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Broadway Chatter By Bi Stander



Saturday Evening Post" of Aug. 21, by Damon Runyon, is an entertaining story. It concerns the adventures in Washington of a man and wife who go to see the president without an appointment. They intercede for Jim, the mailman, who was dismissed from the service and finally succeed in getting his job back by seeing the chief executive.

"A Call on the President" in "The mistake of limiting them to a chosen few. If the issues are sold to collectors who attend expositions and later from a philatelic agency the sheets will remain popular, but if put into the hands of a committee who is trying to line their pockets, we are sure that collecting of sheets will not last long.

Joseph Grigg, special correspondent for the "New York Sun" in London, cables that on Dec. 31, 1937, all the remainders of the Coronation stamps will be withdrawn and destroyed. We urge our readers to get their Coronations now. This holds good for used Coronations as they are much harder to obtain, and there will be a decided rise in them within the next few months.

Philatelic sheets are still holding their own, week after week, in this market. The better class sheets are steadily mounting. We hear that a few of the larger stamp concerns are getting together stocks of these sheets quietly pre-paratory to launching forth as specialists in this line. We hope that governments issuing these sheets will not make the

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We can see a decided increase in the collecting of covers in this market, both United States and foreign. The scramble for first day covers of the Coronations in London was something unprecedented. It resembled the stock market and some of the excitement came over here.

Gilbert N. Plass writing about "Coro-nation First Days" in Linn's states that we were in error in our "Broadway Chatter" of July 17, in that Nuie was issued on June 1. He is correct as we meant Cook Islands was issued on that date. We have seen many letters from the postmaster at Port Moresby, Papua, that he would not service covers, and collectors receiving covers from that place are in luck.

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In a recent issue of this magazine, I advised all collectors to join a philatelic society. Since then, several readers have written to me on the subject, either asking for advice or pointing out what they consider are faults-or defects-in many societies. It is not for me to express an opinion on the management of any society, but a few observations with an idea of assisting those who want to have some interest in a philatelic society may not be out of

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For instance, one of our readers says he feels a real need for the company of enthusiastic collectors but happens to live far from any meeting place, consequently membership would not give him the benefits he craves. And a large number of collectors are similarly placed. However, there are ways and means of enjoying the company of other collectors without joining any existing so-

What is wrong with the suggestion that the collector creates a society for himself? Now, this is a simple business and any keen collector who is debarred-by distance or otherwise-from joining the ordinary society, can easily form one on his own account.

Some years ago, the writer lived many miles from a philatelic society, and badly wanted to meet other collectors, but it was not considered worthwhile to make frequent train journeys of some length in order to get in touch with fellow collectors. "Why not," I asked

By LEONARD A. GIBBENS in The West-End Philatelist

myself, "have a society of your own?" The idea seemed a good one-but, how to get members?

Obviously, there must be collectors in the vicinity of my home and the best and speediest way to make my project known to them was through the local paper. I therefore inserted an advertisement and let it run for several weeks. It was to the effect that I was anxious to get in touch with several serious collectors with the sole idea of forming a small philatelic society. The first in-sertion brought no replies. I was a trifle disappointed, but soon after the second appeared I had a visit from a doctor who lived quite near and whom I had no idea was a collector. I explained my plans to him with the result that he at once joined with me. And so it went on, until in two or three months I had my desired membership—twelve keen collectors. I hope that from this you will know how to start your so-

In my case, I had no rules; indeed, lack of formality was the secret of the great success of this venture. Just a few words about the size of your society. Don't let membership exceed twelve-the reason for this limitation will become obvious after your society is established.

I dare say you are now wondering be immense.

where your meetings could be held? In a small society, such as we have in mind, it is quite unnecessary to hire a room for meetings. We held our meetings at home, in turn, arranging them so that in the course of a year each member would be visited twice by all the other members. Subscriptions (initiation fees and dues) may be necessary, or they may not; it all depends on whether there are any expenses to meet. In my own case, there were none. For meetings, one needs lighting and heat, but these are details the cost of which may or may not be borne by the society. Usually the householder entertaining takes care of them as part of his ordinary expenditure.

From the foregoing, it has been explained how any collector desirous of doing so may quite easily form his own society. If you think the matter over, I am sure you will agree that there is nothing to prevent you enjoying your own meetings, and I earnestly and honestly recommend the idea to all who collect alone.

I hope this little article will assist many collectors. If only they will give it a trial it will soon be evident that they have missed a lot by collecting alone. Get busy and start your society.

In conclusion, I express the hope that the idea is taken up, spreads, and be-comes active all over the country—in fact, all over the world-the benefit to philately and philatelists obviously would

Real Interest Shown

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Nothing that has been printed in this paper in the past year has created the reader interest and brought as many letters of comment to this office as our remarks regarding the refusal of two weekly stamp papers to print advertising for us, soliciting new subscribers. Most of these letters are expressions of indignation at the action of our contemporaries and many of them contain assurances of help in obtaining new subscribers while many contain actual remittances for from one to five new subscriptions. After all, the average stamp collector is a man who believes in fair play.

We distinctly remember away back about 1900 when Henry Chapmen published the "Adhesive"; Dietz the old Virginia Philatelist and the other papers of the period including our own Columbus Philatelist. In those days publishers were not afraid to mention other publications in their magazines and the good-fellowship of stamp collecting extending down through the publication business as well. It's a sorry spectacle when a contemporary magazine has to protect itself by refusing competitive advertising only from other publications.

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The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.

GEORGE W. LINN

on quoted rates and estimate probable cost of production, we are almost led to believe such might be the fact. A subsidy of any kind is distasteful to the public and is a situation which upsets all round business projects. It is bad for the hobby, no matter what its object. It can set up and create a vicious circle which can become injurious to our hobby as well.

New Equipment

New Equipment

In order to take care of the increased circulation that is certain to come as a result of our subscription campaign which is to be pressed through this coming winter and spring, we have purchased an automatic self feeding attachment for our large press on which the Weekly is printed. The addition of this equipment will permit us to increase production.

Our Five Year Club

Next spring will be the be-ginning of the end of our Five Year Club which was started five years ago. This club had for

its object the building up of our subscription list and in the seven month period from early spring until late fall, we entered over 7000 subscriptions for five years each. These subscriptions will begin to expire in the spring. It is our intention to make some other offer in the coming months that will induce all these subscribers and many more to renew their subscriptions. We have not yet worked out the plans, but believet we will be able to make an offer that will attract all these renewals and many new ones as well. ones as well.

A Managed Cooperative Stamp Club

For years past, the publisher of this paper has had in mind the organization of a managed stamp club. A managed club would be operated much as any other stamp club, yet the management would rest in the same hands and the sole object of the club would be service to the membership. In clubs as now operating there is no incentive on the part of any of the officers to give real service to the mem-

bership and as a result the clubs just drift along from year to year in the same old rut. In a managed club, the sole object year in the same old rut. In a managed club, the sole object would be to serve the membership, yet this service would have to be given on a business like basis. Such a service would mean expense and the expense could readily be borne by a small membership fee. We fully believe that a managed club could be organized, backed with a publication such as this and that the individual members could be given more for their membership than has ever been given through any other club. Eventually, the growth of the club should be such that certain functions of it would rest upon the shoulders of assistant managers throughout the country, possibly in each state and in the larger cities. The only object being actual service to members and this could be done unselfishly, but of necessity would have to be done for a small fee, barely enough to meet the expense of such management. This matter has been given much thought by our office and many things have been planned which we believe would meet with approval of collectors as well as organized stamp clubs throughout the country. We shall go ahead and develop the idea and if, after we have thoroughly studied it from all angles and have made our plans, it should seem to us to be a good thing for collectors in general we will outline the plans for your approval.

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